

11 KILLED, 46 HURT IN GOTHAS' STARLIGHT RAID

The Daily Mirror

CERTIFIED CIRCULATION LARGER THAN THAT OF ANY OTHER DAILY PICTURE PAPER

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SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1918

One Penny.

GUARDIANS OF THE AIR—THE MEN WHO HARASS THE HUNS



Always smiling these boys convey a feeling of confidence and security to all with whom they come into contact. They are an irresponsible crowd of boys, full of fun and frolic, but ever ready to take the air and pepper the tails of the Huns.—(Exclusive to *The Daily Mirror*.)



The laugh of the Hun strafers.

EMPIRE'S LAST TRIBUTE ^{to} JOHN REDMOND

General Smuts.



Sir Edward Carson.



Lord Derby.

GOTHA FALLS UPSIDE DOWN IN OUR LINES.



The above is the photograph of a wrecked Gotha which recently came down in our lines in France upside down.—(Official photograph, taken on the British western front.)

P225b
P306 G

The Prime Minister, Mrs. Lloyd George and Mr. Bonar Law arriving at the Cathedral. Many of the late Mr. Redmond's political colleagues and opponents were present at the requiem mass celebrated at Westminster Cathedral yesterday morning.

11 KILLED, 46 HURT IN STARLIGHT RAID.

London Attacked by Two German Machines.

DOCTOR'S HEROISM.

Aurora Borealis Display That Was Brighter Than Moonlight.

Eleven people were killed and forty-six injured in the moonless raid made by two Gothas on London—a starlight raid made possible by the vivid display of the Aurora Borealis, or "Northern Lights," which was brighter than moonlight. The phenomenon appeared as a dull red glow to the north, and at some coast towns people thought at first that it was a big fire raging at sea.

Queen Alexandra and Princess Victoria drove in a motor-car late in the afternoon to one of the districts bombed by the raiders. Her Majesty and the Princess showed great sympathy in their questions about the victims and were distressed to hear that several bodies had still to be extricated from the ruins.

Extensive damage was done to a group of houses in a north-western district.

A Miss Coxon said: "I was in my basement when I heard a crash, and my door came in."

"I heard the house falling and I dragged Mrs. Brown, aged ninety, under the bed with me.

"Then the whole place collapsed, and to my surprise I was able to crawl out, not having received a scratch. I got Mrs. Brown out, and she and a maid have been taken to hospital."

DOCTOR IN SHRAPNEL HELMET.

Rescue parties worked heroically all through the night trying to extricate the people who were imprisoned under the debris.

Dr. Wright, smothered in dust and wearing a shrapnel helmet, worked unceasingly, and, regardless of danger, gave skilful attention to many who were badly injured.

Oxygen—**Given to Botted Victims.**—Two women, about eighty years of age, one of whom had been ill for months, were discovered under heaps of debris in a basement, and it was late in the morning before they could be removed in ambulances.

By means of pipes Dr. Wright was able to have oxygen pumped down, as well as brandy and other stimulating tonics.

SIX BODIES STILL BURIED.

FROM LORD FRENCH.

Friday—Latest police reports state that eleven persons were killed and forty-six injured in last night's air raid.

It is feared that in addition to the above six bodies are still buried in the wreckage of houses.

All these casualties occurred in London.

The raid appears to have been carried out by seven or eight enemy aeroplanes, of which two reached and bombed London.

The first two raiders approached the Isle of

MEAT COUPONS HOLD GOOD.

Any meat coupons, either for last week or this, are negotiable. *The Daily Mirror* understands, until Wednesday next.

Price of Milk.—By an order issued last night the maximum prices to be charged by retailers for milk per imperial gallon will be—April 2s. 8d., May, June and July 2s., August and September 2s. 4d. Power is given Food Control Committees to buy and sell milk and to make arrangements for its distribution.

Thanet about 10.55 p.m. and proceeded up the Thames Estuary.

Both were turned back before reaching London.

Meanwhile a third raider came across the Essex coast at 11.20 p.m. and steered west.

At 11.45 p.m. it was reported over East London and a few minutes later dropped bombs in the south-western and north-western districts.

At 11.50 p.m. a fourth aeroplane which had also come across Essex dropped bombs across the north of London and then proceeded south across the capital, dropping its remaining bombs in the northern districts between 12.20 and 12.30 a.m.

The remaining enemy machines, all of which came in across the Essex coast, were turned before they reached London.

MARGATE ATTACKED.

GERMAN OFFICIAL.

During the night of March 7-8 London, Margate and Sheerness were attacked with bombs by several aeroplanes. Good effects were observed.

NEW USE FOR KAISER'S PRESENT.

A costly telescope given to an American by the German Emperor has, says an American wireless message, been loaned to the United States Navy in response to the public appeal for binoculars, etc., for use against submarines.

The telescope bears the inscription, "From Wilhelm, by God's grace, German Emperor, King of Prussia."

BRAVED AIRSHIP FIRE

Mechanics Who Saved Crew and Picked Up Scorching Bombs.

MAIMED OFFICER REWARDED.

The King has awarded the Albert Medal to Flight Lieutenant Victor Albert Watson, R.N., and the Albert Medal in gold to Air Mechanic (First Grade) Harold Victor Robinson and Boy Mechanic Eric Edward Steere, in recognition of their heroic conduct in the following circumstances:

When a fire broke out on board one of His Majesty's airships Flight Lieutenant Watson, who was the senior officer on the spot, immediately rushed up to the car under the impression that one of the crew was still in it, although he

£750 FOR POTATOES.

There are 15,000 parishes in England and Wales.

If each of these parishes cultivates an extra two acres of land, it will produce an extra yield of only six tons per acre, or 180,000 tons more of potatoes for next winter.

The *Daily Mirror's* £750 prize list to encourage amateur potato growers is as follows:

First Prize	£500
Second Prize	100
Third Prize	50
Fourth Prize	25
Fifth Prize	10
And 13 Prizes of	5

The *Daily Mirror* cannot undertake private correspondence about the scheme.

was well aware that there were heavy bombs attached, which were almost certain to explode at any moment.

Having satisfied himself that there was, in fact, one in the car, he turned away, render assistance elsewhere, and, when a bomb exploded, he saw it shattering Lieutenant Watson's right arm at the elbow. The arm had to be amputated almost immediately.

Air Mechanic H. V. Robinson and Boy Mechanic E. E. Steere, on the occasion of an accident to one of His Majesty's airships which caused a fire to break out on board him, approached the burning airship without hesitation, extricated the pilot and two members of the crew, all of whom were seriously injured, and then uncoupled the bombs from the burning car and carried them out of reach of the fire.

As the bombs were surrounded by flames, and were so hot that they scorched the heroes' hands as they carried them, they must have expected the bombs to explode.

AMERICA'S "D.S.C."

Decorations Our Gallant Kinsmen and Kinswomen Can Win.

There are five decorations for Americans. The first, already in existence, is the Congressional Medal, conferred for extraordinary bravery by the vote of the United States Congress with the approval of the President, and the other four decorations just authorised by the President for bravery and war service are:

(1) Distinguished Service Cross of bronze, for extraordinary heroism; (2) Distinguished Service Medal, of bronze, for exceptionally meritorious service to the Government in war time duty of great responsibility or in connection with military operations; (3) War Service Chevrons (six months' service in war zone); and (4) Wounds Chevrons.

Women are eligible to receive the cross and medal.

In any case where the person recommended for the award of a medal is at the time of the recommendation apparently fatally wounded or ill, the commandant of the nearest Army or Navy hospital of the Expeditionary Forces in Europe is authorised to act immediately upon the recommendation as the representative of the President.

FIVE PINTS OF CREAM AT A PARTY

A fine of £2 ("for pure extravagance," said the Justices) was imposed yesterday at Brighton on Agnes Davis for infringement of the Cream Order.

Defendant gave her landlady a doctor's certificate enabling her to buy cream. Five pints of cream were purchased and made into trifles, etc., which were served at a party.

Defendant told the Justices she had been taking cream by doctor's orders, but had no idea it was being used as trifles.

BISHOP AND DEAN IN MISHAP.

A taxicab containing the Bishop of Newcastle and the Dean of Carlisle dashed into a tramway stand in Newcastle on Thursday night. The Dean was badly cut on the face and the Bishop is suffering from shock. A favourable report of their condition was issued yesterday.

THREW BREAD INTO FURNACE.

For throwing loaves of bread into the furnace of a ship in the Bristol Channel two Spanish seamen were sent to prison for six months at Newport (Mon.).

CHARTERHOUSE FIRE

Famous School at Godalming Suffers Serious Damage.

120 BOYS "HOUSELESS."

The famous Charterhouse School, Godalming, was seriously damaged by fire yesterday, and 120 boys and the staff will have to find fresh quarters.

The top floor and the roof of the block which was part of the first building, erected in 1672, were destroyed, but the inner rooms were saved.

The outbreak, which is believed to have been caused by the fusing of an electric wire, started in the roof of the main block about half-past eight yesterday morning.

The school fire brigade fought the flames pending the arrival of the local firemen, and after the brigades from London joined them. After several hours' stiff work the fire was got under control.

The brigades were somewhat handicapped owing to water having to be pumped from the River Wey, about half a mile away.

The school was founded in Clerkenwell in 1611, but in 1672 was removed to Godalming, chiefly owing to the energy of its then headmaster, Dr. Haig-Brown.

The fire was a slight outbreak of fire at the school in May, 1913, the second floor of the Weekites being damaged.

HERO WHO "HELD ON."

Plucky Action That Saved Situation—D.S.O. for Captain Redmond.

How Second Lieutenant W. H. Moirley, Oxfordshire and Bucks Light Infantry, by his prompt and plucky action inspired his men to hold all objectives gained, is recorded in last night's *London Gazette*, which notified that he had been awarded the D.S.O.

During the raid he and his men faced by immense difficulties he determined to stick on to the advanced line at all costs, and thus saved the situation.

Captain W. Archer Redmond, M.P., Ir. Gds., Special Reserve, also receives the D.S.O.

When following a heavy barrage, the enemy attacked in strength and a bomb fell in his post, knocking out half the occupants, he immediately lay in the survivors out and drove the enemy back, which enabled him to establish a new defensive line.

LURE OF WAR PICTURES.

Indian Soldiers' Enthusiastic Praise of Coloured Photographs.

The extraordinary interest which the public is taking in the first exhibition of British war photographs in colour at the Grafton Galleries was emphasised yesterday when the doors had to be closed for five occasions because those members of the public who had paid for admission could see the photographs in comfort.

A number of Indian soldiers made a picture visit to the galleries in order to see the Eastern Room. They expressed their appreciation of the photograph showing General Allenby's entry into Jerusalem in enthusiastic terms.

A number of the Wacs were also present yesterday and appeared to be highly delighted by their seaside photograph.

CONSTABLE'S THREAT.

"Will Do Something to Deserve Time"—Theft from Naval Stores.

Two police constables, William Beddoes, thirty, and Robert Crook, twenty-three, found guilty at London Sessions yesterday of breaking into the Admiralty Mess Stores at the Royal Victoria Yard, Deptford, and stealing 200 knives, forks and spoons, a sauce tureen, and other articles, were each sentenced to twelve months in the second division.

Soon after their prisoners were found by two other police officers on the hills above the table in the plate-room. On the table was the cutlery. Their explanation was that, thinking there was a fire, they went to the building and found the door open.

When Crook was sentenced he said to Mr. Lawrie: "My lord, if I come out I will do something to deserve time in the future."

50,000 MINERS CALLED UP.

To obtain 50,000 coal miners for the Army the Home Secretary has made an order withdrawing all certificates of exemption issued to miners who on November 2, 1915, were unmarried or widowers without any child unmarried and had on January 1, 1918, attained the age of eighteen years and eight months but not the age of twenty-five.

HUNS' LATEST INFAMY.

Speaking at the *Edolian Hall* last night, Captain Parsons, a chorister, a descendant of Archibald Major, touched for the first time in a village taken by the Germans they had met every man, woman and child with the virus of consumption under the pretence that they were vaccinating them against smallpox.

ALL HANDS TO THE TANK TO-DAY.

London £55,925,780 Up and More to Go.

ANSWER THE AIR HUNS!

Takings of London tanks yesterday... £10,141,319
Biggest individual investment 3,000,000
Total sum subscribed in four days 45,784,461

To-day is the last day—the last day of Business Men's Week.

Those who wish to share in the triumph of London's great tank campaign must hurry up. Everybody should try to do their "bit" towards saving the final total.

The public are asked to raise the more crushing will be London's answer to the Hun.

Here are some of yesterday's subscriptions:—

London City and Midland Bank 20,000,000

Lloyd's Bank, Ltd 2,000,000

Capital and Counties Bank 1,000,000

Viscount Cowdray 500,000

Lord H. Haig-Brown 500,000

Glyn, Mills and Currie 500,000

A big programme of attractions drew vast crowds to Trafalgar-square yesterday. These included:—

A pianoforte recital by Mr. Mark Hambourg.

Minature battleships on the fountain lake.

The war-scarred tank Egbert.

Aeroplane which flew from Italy to London.

Pilot house of British airship.

Open-air cinema.

Military bands.

An additional novelty yesterday was a visit by naval airships.

One crew of an airship flying round dropped the banner.

Please reserve me £100 War Bonds. I am unable to come down to complete the negotiations but will send the cheque required if you will notify me.

Chancellor's Message.—At the opening of the Hackney War Bond campaign yesterday a telegram was received from Mr. Bonar Law, in which he stated that every War Bond bought this week will show Germany to what extent we are in earnest.

To-day's Tanks.—Tanks will be seen to-day at the following places:—Hackney, near the Town Hall; Hammersmith, in the Broadway; Walthamstow, on the Recreation Ground; Woolwich, on the Common.

Applications for National War Bonds notified to the Bank of England during the first four days of this week amounted to £92,170,800.

This figure, however, is short of the actual subscriptions for the four days because yesterday's returns from many remote districts have not yet been received.

GODDARD v. ROLPH.

"Daily Mirror" to Take Exclusive Pictures of Great Boxing Contest.

The *Daily Mirror* is arranging to take exclusive photographs of the great glove contest between Sergeant Goddard and Sergeant Ralph at the Ring next Monday.

Both these heavy-weights have beaten every body who has been in opposition to them up to

MATTERS OF MOMENT.

The following striking articles will appear in to-morrow's *Sunday Pictorial*:—

A WORD WITH TOMMY'S WIFE—By Horatio Bottomley.

THE FUTURE OF PALESTINE—By Israel Zangwill, the eminent author.

THE SURE ROAD TO VICTORY—By John Leyland, the well-known writer on naval topics.

TRUTH ABOUT THE W.A.A.C.S.—By M. O. Kennedy.

he present, and the winner of the contest will have a clear title to challenge "Bombardier" Wells for the championship of England.

Mr. Eugene Corri will referee the bout.

NEWS ITEMS.

Spanish Cabinet Resigns.—MADRID, Friday.—The Cabinet has resigned.—Reuter.

Royal Visit to Reading.—The King and Queen will visit Reading on Tuesday, March 12.

Don't Touch Shells.—Great risk is run by persons who handle unexploded anti-aircraft shells. When such shells are found they should not be touched. The person should be immediately informed.—Commissioner of Police.

Litvinov Loses.—Mr. Justice Neville disengaged yesterday with costs the application of M. Litvinov, the Bolshevik "Ambassador," for a renewal of the injunction restraining his landlord from locking him out of his offices in Victoria-street.

Measles and Air Raid Shelters.—Shoreditch is suffering from an outbreak of measles, and the superintendent of Shoreditch Infirmary, at an inquest yesterday, attributed the spread of the disease to people crowding into shelters during air raids.

A Lancashire middle-weight boxer who has made himself a name in the North of England, "Slogger" Davies, of Blackpool, will make his debut at the Ring this evening, where he is due to contest fifteen rounds against Private Bill Bristow, of the Army Service Corps.

ARTILLERY LIVELINESS ON THE WESTERN FRONT

R.F.C. Brigade Praised for Downing 18 Machines in One Day Without Loss.

KAISER'S JOY AT HUN GRIP OF BALTIC.

General Hoffmann Apologises for Advance in Russia—How the Huns Bullied Rumania About Peace.

In the West.—There was artillery fighting in the Ypres sector and German artillery activity on the French front at La Pompe and Avocourt. On the Italian front the guns were active on the Asiago plateau.

Kaiser's Joy.—The Kaiser has sent a joy message to Prussia saying that the Germanisation of the Baltic is now secure.

Spain.—The Spanish Government has resigned.

The Peace Bully.—The German peace ultimatum to Rumania was to the effect that if she did not sign peace Rumania would be divided up between Bulgaria and Hungary.

Our Airmen's Bag.—The First Brigade of the R.F.C. has been congratulated on downing eighteen enemy aeroplanes in a day without loss.

BIG GUNS BUSY NEAR RIBECOURT AND YPRES.

Germans Sustain Serious Losses in Raid in Lorraine.

BRITISH OFFICIAL

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, Friday.

9.50 A.M.—The enemy's artillery was active last night in the neighbourhood of Ribecourt and in the Scarpe Valley.

Considerable artillery activity developed also on both sides in the Ypres sector between the Menin road and Houthulst Forest.

GERMAN OFFICIAL

Friday Afternoon.—There was fairly great activity on the part of the enemy's artillery before La Pompe and in the region of Avocourt.

In Lorraine we repulsed a strong enemy raid against Moncel.

The enemy, who sustained serious losses, left about ten prisoners, including an officer, in our hands.

The night was quiet on the rest of the front.—Reuter.

Mystery of Foe Plans.—PARIS, Friday.—The expert French commentator, writing last night, says:—

“The Allies' and enemy's communiques alike continue to report only secondary operations. The most important of importance is noted on the French front save cannonading and raids at various points.”

Such operations as have taken place give no indication concerning the Germans' plans, supposing that an attack is going to come from their side. There is nothing to do, therefore, but wait patiently and confidently.—Reuter.

Swarming with Huns.—AMSTERDAM, Friday.—The French *Le Matin* says: “Bridges for some time has been swarming with German troops, arriving or departing. The average number in the city has never been less than from 25,000 to 30,000 men.”—Central News.

BRITISH SUPERIORITY IN FLANDERS RAIDS.

Lack of Hun Volunteers for Attacks Foe Still Massing Troops.

PARIS, Friday.—The *Le Petit Journal* correspondent on the British front says: “The regime of raid, which is continuing in Flanders, does not appear to be favouring the Germans.

In the course of the past fortnight the British have launched eight raids in this sector, all of them entirely successful, while the Germans have launched seven, of which six failed completely.

The German officers complain of a lack of volunteers for these raids. Though the quality of the German troops may be lowered, however, there is no diminution in their numbers.

Menin has become a veritable Tentonic barracks, practically all the civilians having been removed.

The marked reinforcement of enemy batteries is noteworthy on the whole front, coinciding with the violent bombardments between Lens and Flenu. In the vicinity of the Quatre-Bras region the Germans are engaged in significant work, big gangs of pioneers throwing supplementary bridges over the canal.—Central News.

SPANISH CABINET RESIGNS

MADRID, Friday.—The Cabinet has resigned.—Reuter.

BERLIN CLAIMS ENGLISH AND BELGIAN RAID PRISONERS.

Story of Reconnaissances and Lively Gunfire in Lorraine.

GERMAN OFFICIAL

Friday.—Prince Rupprecht's Front.—By the action of successful reconnaissances thirty Belgians were taken prisoners east of Mercken and twenty-three English were taken prisoners north-east of Festubert.

The artillery and mine-thrower fire revived during the evening in some sectors.

Storming detachments brought back a number of French prisoners as the result of a thrust east of Lanueville (south of Berry au Bac).

Otherwise the fighting activity was limited to destruction fire, which temporarily increased on the western bank of the Meuse.

Duke Albrecht's Army.—On the Lorraine front the French artillery between Selle and Plaine developed lively activity.—Admiralty per Wireless.

ITALIANS PUT ATTACKING PARTIES TO FLIGHT.

Naval Seaplanes Drop Two Tons of Bombs on Foe Encampments.

ITALIAN OFFICIAL

Friday.—In the basin of Laghi (Posina) our patrols of aircraft have established an adversary, calling for a brisk attack of fire.

In Val Riofreddo (Asiago Plateau) hostile parties which made an attempt to reach our lines were met by machine gun bursts of fire and put to flight.

Along the eastern sector of the Asiago Plateau and in the region of Ponte della Pruliana the opposed batteries displayed intermittently fire activity.

British batteries and airmen brought down a hostile aircraft and set fire to two captive balloons.

Naval seaplanes dropped two tons of bombs over the enemy's hutsments and encampments below Grisolera (Lower Piave).—Central News.

CONGRATULATIONS TO FIRST BRIGADE OF R.F.C.

18 Enemy Aeroplanes Downed in One Day Without Loss.

The Commander-in-Chief has requested Army commanders to convey to commander and all ranks of the First Brigade, R.F.C., his best congratulations on their splendid success in downing eighteen enemy aeroplanes in one day, and to state that he is very glad to hear that all our aeroplanes returned safely.

SERB CABINET RESIGNS

COFRU, Thursday (received yesterday).—Prince Alexander, the Serbian Prince Regent, has accepted the resignation of the Cabinet, handed in by M. Pashitch on February 27, and has requested the old Cabinet to continue in office until the constitution of a new Ministry.—Reuter.

HOFFMANN APOLOGISES FOR ADVANCE IN RUSSIA.

Kaiser's Boast About “the Germanisation of the Baltic.”

PETROGRAD, Friday.—General Hoffmann has telegraphed to the Maximilian Commander-in-Chief, Krylenko, apologising for the military operations carried out at several points by the German troops since the declaration of the armistice.

General Hoffmann asserts that these operations were due to the sporadic movements of disorganised Russian detachments and declares that all regions occupied since the conclusion of peace will immediately be evacuated.

A line of demarcation between the Russian and German troops was fixed yesterday. The line runs three versts north of Pskoff and six versts east of the Pskoff-Dvinsk railway.—Reuter.

Krylenko has also received the following:—

“The Austro-Hungarian troops, in lending their aid to the Ukraine, have only engaged in the fighting at places where the enemy resistance has to be broken.”—(Signed) The Imperial and Royal Command.”—Admiralty per Wireless Press.

OUR GREAT VICTORY.

AMSTERDAM, Thursday (received yesterday).—The Berlin papers to-day publish the following reply sent by the Kaiser to the President of the Prussian Lower House on the occasion of the conclusion of peace with Russia:—

“Our victory in the east is one of the greatest successes in the world's history, the full significance of which only our grandchildren will rightly appreciate.”

That, as far as human judgment can foretell, the Germanisation of the Baltic lands is now made secure for all time is a great joy and satisfaction to me.”

“May God soon give us the final victory. I am full of deep love and respect to the army and to its great leaders.”—Reuter.

AMSTERDAM, Thursday (received yesterday).—To-day's war news credits the Soviet Deputy Army with a series of new victories in the southern districts over the remnants of the so-called Kaledine Army.

“Bitter Feeling Against Lenin.”—STOCKHOLM, Friday.—Fugitives who have arrived at Haparanda from Petrograd state that the peace treaty with Germany has aroused exceedingly bitter feelings against Lenin and Trotsky, who will probably suffer a crushing defeat at the General Congress in Moscow on the 17th inst.—Ex-change.

REPUDIATING STATE LOANS.

PETROGRAD, Friday.—The Higher Economic Council here announces that it has decided to order the immediate carrying into effect of the decree annulling Russian State loans.—Reuter.

HUN TALK OF FLEMISH INDEPENDENCE.

Belgian Governor-General's Offer to “Council of Flanders.”

AMSTERDAM, Friday.—According to a Brussels telegram, General von Falkenhausen, the Governor-General of Belgium, yesterday received the Plenipotentiaries of the “Council of Flanders” (these people are the Pro-Germans), who announced the reconstitution of the Council.

In his reply the Governor-General said: “I can assure you that the Imperial Chancellor and I stand, as before, on the ground of Herr von Bethmann Hollweg's declaration of March 5, 1917, in which he would accept the demarcation that the German Empire would at the peace negotiations and after the peace do everything which could serve to promote and safeguard the free development of the Flemish race.”

Following on the Chancellor's declaration, administrative separation has been carried out with the clear political object of helping the Flemish people to that independence which corresponds to their numbers, special “kultur” and glorious history.

To determine now the means whereby independence shall be assured to Flanders after the conclusion of peace would be premature.

The Flemish people will have to recognise that an opportunity is offered them now or never to create the foundations of that independence to which they have an undeniable claim. Your task in the next few months will be to prepare the Flemish people for that big decision which the conclusion of peace must bring them.—Reuter.

SALONIKA NEXT?

PARIS, Friday.—M. Marcel Hutin writes in the *Echo de Paris*:—

Nothing particularly important is reported either on the Italian fronts or on those of our Army in the East, but it is difficult to suppose that, when the weather permits, the Germans and Austrians, “miserable” Mackensen is free on the Rumanian side, will not return their attention to the Salonika front.

The lines of communication which would enable the enemy to debouch on the Allied frontiers are extremely difficult.—Ex-change.

HOW THE MAILED FIST CRUSHED RUMANIA.

Threat to Seize and Divide the Whole Country.

PETROL FOR THE HUNS.

PARIS, Friday.—The Jassy correspondent of the *Petit Parisien* telegraphs details of a conversation which he has had with General Averescu.

The Rumanian Premier told him that when the interview between the King and Count Czernin failed to produce the expected results Germany and Austria demanded from Rumania an immediate and satisfactory reply, threatening otherwise to divide the entire country between Bulgaria and Hungary.

The threat was confirmed by the ultimatum served on March 2, and General Averescu's request for a short delay was curtly refused.—Central News.

PARIS, Friday.—*Le Homme Libre* (M. Clemenceau's paper) says:—

“The right of self-determination of Rumania is the negation of the right of peoples, and if unprepared this war would result in the triumph of brute force and the end of the civilised world.”

“But this will not be so long as there exists in the world a single free democracy. Have confidence, noble Rumanians. The trial will pass away and you shall yet live.”—Ex-change.

BULGARIA'S SHARE OF THE SPOIL.

AMSTERDAM, Thursday (received yesterday).—The *Berliner Tageblatt*, commenting on the proposed peace treaty with Rumania, says:—

“The right of self-determination, according to the peace treaty, must now be established, comprising, of course, those parts of the Rumanian Army which are at present on the Seeth part of the Rumanian front. Rumania can, however, leave the remainder of its army under arms until it has conquered Bessarabia and arranged for its protection against the Russians. Bulgaria undoubtedly profits the most from the treaty.”

COPENHAGEN, Friday.—A message from Berlin states that in the peace negotiations with Rumania which will shortly begin Germany will demand a part of the Rumanian petrol industry and the surplus of the Rumanian wheat harvest. No indemnity will be asked for and the requisition for one milliard of marks will also not be enforced.—Ex-change.

The Return of the Missions.—PARIS, Friday.—*Le Petit Parisien* commenting on the question of repairing the Allied Missions in Russia through the enemy countries, says: “This question has been much discussed in Paris and London. We should like to see the Missions return through Siberia and free from the obligation of availing themselves of enemy territories.”—Reuter.

MR. LANSING'S STIRRING MESSAGE ON WAR AIMS.

“We Shall Fight Till Destruction of Prussian Militarism.”

PARIS, Friday.—The *Excelsior* to-day publishes an article by Mr. Lansing, United States Secretary of State, declaring that the present war is also that of America, who wishes to destroy, cover what it may, the spirit of autocracy wherever it may be found.

“The United States,” continues Mr. Lansing, “are striving for their own liberty and security.”

“I congratulate myself on the spectacle of Pan-American fraternity, and I rejoice at seeing the seeds of discord sown between Japan and the United States completely rooted out.”

“We are doing our best to assist the Allies in taking steps to assure the perfect co-operation of their activities and to obtain the most efficient disposal of their forces.”

“We entered this conflict,” concludes Mr. Lansing, “with the natural reluctance of a peace-loving nation, but now we want a definitive peace, and we shall fight until the destruction of Prussian militarism, together with all its evil consequences.”

“When our ships come back autocracy will be no more, a new era of peace, based on the immortal principles of justice and humanity, will illuminate the earth.”—Reuter.

TURK WITHDRAWAL TALE

TURKISH OFFICIAL

FRONT, Thursday (received yesterday).—There has been artillery activity along the whole front.

To the east of Warimaje the English made an attempt to approach our trenches, but they were compelled to withdraw to a distance of some 1,600 yards.

On the Anatolian coast an enemy vessel advanced towards Arslan Burnu.

Our artillery drove it off immediately. Some hits were observed.

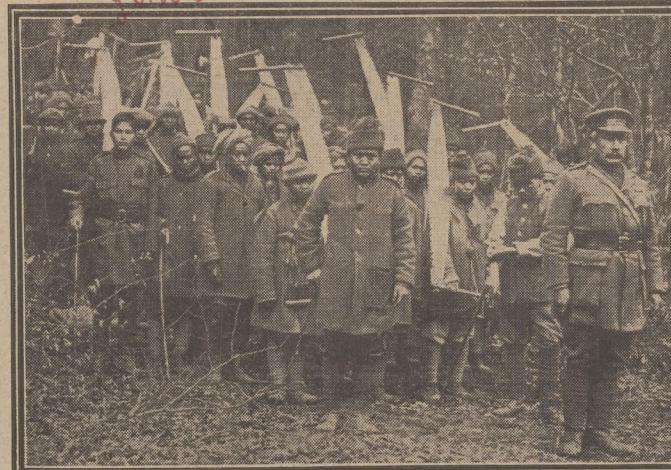
FOR CHARITY

1923



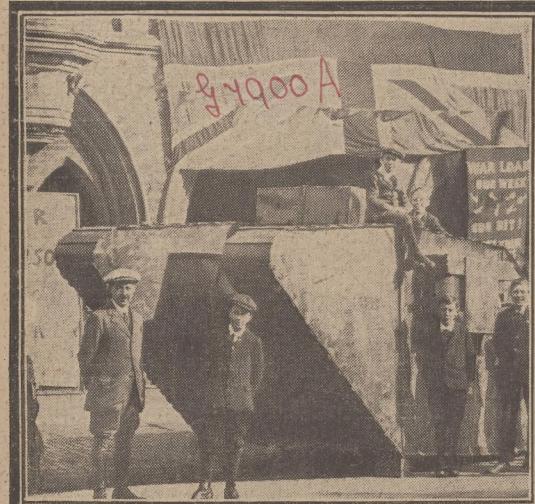
Lady Islington, who is raising funds for the Bethnal Green Nursery by giving two special performances of "Patria" at the Pavilion, Marble Arch.

TREE-FELLING IN NORTH FRANCE.



A considerable portion of the forestry work necessary for the advance of our armies on the western front is being performed by Indians, who are experts in this branch of industry. The above photograph shows a native officer with a party of Indian tree fellers.—(Official photograph taken on the British western front in France.)

BERKHAMSTED BOYS CONSTRUCT A TANK.



The boys of the Victoria Schools, Berkhamsted, with the help of a local timber merchant, have constructed a tank for the designs of the master.

NEPTUNE "TAKES COVER."



Paris is covering all her monuments. The statues at Versailles have practically disappeared from view.—(French official.)

AN AEROPLANE LADDER.



Wisbech is endeavouring to provide twenty-two aeroplanes this week. A ladder fitted with wooden aeroplanes outside the post-office marks progress achieved.

KEEP UP THE SUPPLY OF PORK.



Members of the Ladies' Co-operative Farm, Sussex, are here seen setting off to feed the pigs to increase the supply of pork in the country.

NOT A CINEMA "TI

1923



Some of the non-combatant work at the front is by no means dangerous. Dismantling an old bridge on the

1923



BAR T T D.C.M.—Co.-Sgt. Major J. W. Mills, the first to receive the D.C.M. for bravery in the Dardanelles. Now awarded a bar.



NEW O.B.E.—Miss Mary King, of New York, who came to England in 1914 purposely to take up nursing.



APPOINTMENT.—Lieut. Col. H. C. Cole, of the War Office, appointed Deputy-Director of Claims, Hirings, etc., at General Headquarters, France.



GRIMSBY AND WAR BONDS.—The Mayor of Grimsby receiving from Mr. G. Tickler a cheque for £50,000 for the purchase of War Bonds.

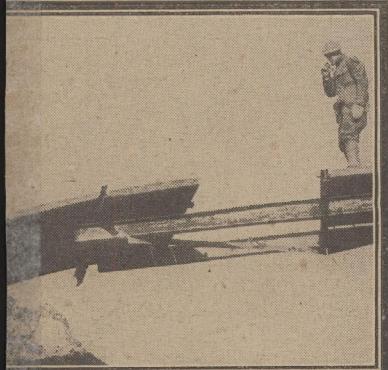
TORPEDOED

1923



Lieutenant A. J. D. B. from the armed cruiser C. by the Germans in the Br. were married at Portsm in the photograph on the bride is seen

ILL"—BUT A FACT.



devoid of danger. Here are a group of Canadians
(Canadian official photograph.)

MARRIED.



M.M.—Cpl. G. Hockley, M.M.C., with a rationing party paid to raise money to compensate that had severely suffered in action.



WOMAN M.C.—Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith, of Vancouver, B.C., is the world's first woman to hold her husband's commission in parliament.



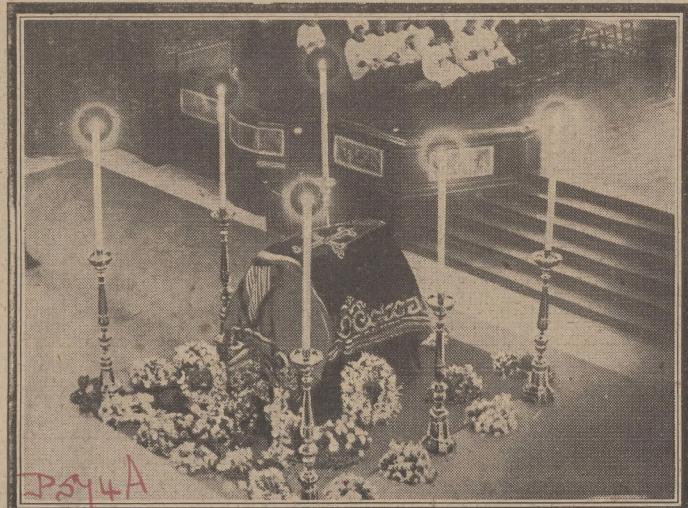
BARONET'S WIFE.—The M.M.C. Hope, son of Light-Col. J. A. Hope, M.P., who succeeds to the title of his uncle, Sir Alexander Hope.

R.N.R., a survivor
which was torpedoed
and Miss Isworth.
The bridegroom is seen
of the bridesmaid; his
best man.



VERY LITTLE HELPS.—Cadets in Devonshire are "doing their bit" on the land at the present time, as well as engaging in military service.

REQUIEM MASS FOR MR. REDMOND



A requiem for the late Mr. John Redmond, M.P., was celebrated at Westminster Cathedral yesterday. There were many distinguished people present, including the Prime Minister.

J.P. AND FIGHTER, TOO.



Corpl. E. Benstead, J.P.—with Mrs. Benstead—the working-man magistrate, is taking up a commission.

JOCKEYS BACK FROM GERMANY.



William Warne and Harry Aylin, two English jockeys, released from Germany, are now back at Newmarket. Aylin taking his mount out for a morning exercise. (Inset, William Warne.)

IN HOLLAND

16893



Captain Lord J. Stewart-Murray, Cameron Highlanders, brother of the Duke of Atholl, prisoner of war in Germany, has arrived in Holland for internment.

THREE HAPPY SONS OF CANADA.



Our Canadian cousins appear to enjoy their perusal of the *Canadian-Daily Record* in the trenches at Lens. (Canadian official photograph.)

THE VERY LATEST IN HELMETS.



Women as well as men are now buying steel helmets in the London shops. It is a graceful compliment to our fighters.

Daily Mirror

SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1918.

WHEN TO ENTERTAIN.

AN amiable lady has just shown that she is "unwearied in war work" by declaring that, in future, she will "only entertain on meatless days."

We have heard others explain that now they only issue invitations for moonless evenings. Quiet starlit nights are not popular for balls, according to some people. A margarineless day is unpopular for a luncheon.

We are not trying to write social gossip, or to chronicle the war "modes"; but only to report, as from a humble distance, those evidences still traceable of the former friendly impulse. It was pleasant (some thought), in the bad pre-war days, to gather guests and to give them the best food and wine and flowers at one's command. It is still pleasant, in worse war days, to see one's friends occasionally. The difficulty is—when? Not on moonlit nights; not on moonless nights; not in the daytime, for they're busy-war working; not at teatime, for tea is a difficulty; not in War Bond Week, for all one's money ought, that week, to go into War Bonds. When? There seem to be no occasions left.

The pessimistic Puritan—also unwearied in war work—will say: "Never!" Enough, emphatically, of all these delights! There are few taxis. The other vehicles are crowded. The streets are dark. We are tired of discussing how long the war will last and of hearing that it will last until we sheathe the sword—that is, until it ends. We are tired of hearing quite abundant food apologised for as though it were not enough; tired of being told that "of course" it is a very small dinner, when obviously it's quite a large one. Stay at home. Do nothing or go on with your war work...

On occasion we too have given the advice. But all to no purpose.

People are dining out. The maroons do not deter them from fox-trotting. Are there no taxis? We can walk. It is only across the square. There is indeed not the former extravagance in food at parties. We do not, as in old days, have eggs and bacon just before dawn, or hot soup on leaving. We are satisfied with less. But we will not give up going about. We want to see "people." We must tell other people what war-work we are doing; we must tell them what we assure them they mustn't tell anybody else—the secrets of the war. We must explain that we are unwearied. . . . We must go to the Revues.

In other words, we need all this more than ever by way of distraction. Once a bore, the social side of things has become a need. We require it. In times of trouble few like solitude. We gather for companionship. Even a foodless day, depend upon it, there would be foodless dinners. Before the flood, they feasted. During the flood, they ate fish. After the flood they entertained. They will entertain when other cosmic catastrophes threaten. And it is good that they should do so.

It shows that we keep up our spirit. We admire the symptom—so long as War Bonds do not suffer. We are sure, that, before the final conflagration (we speak of the world's end) dinner-invitations will be extended for the fatal night—"in case, don't you know, the end of the world doesn't come, after all!" And, if it does, better to carry on. . . .

W. M.

IN MY GARDEN.

MARCH 8.—The successful cultivation of vegetables depends largely on three things—the thorough and correct preparation of the soil, the use of good seed and sowing at the proper time. When March arrives many amateurs, regardless of weather conditions, start putting seeds in the ground.

It must be remembered, however, that to sow in wet, sticky soil is useless. One must wait for good weather and then make the most of the favourable period.

E. F. T.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

The more judgment a man has the slower he will be to condemn—*Mercurie*.

TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women, and Affairs in General

THE MOONLESS RAID.

The King's Kindly Act—A "Home Rule for Wales" Demand.

UNABLE TO BLAME the moon, some people were making the Northern Lights responsible for the latest raid on London. We did not see them in London, but I hear they made the coast "as light as day," as people call it. People going home from the theatres were just in time for the maroons; and the gunfire was heavier than I remember.

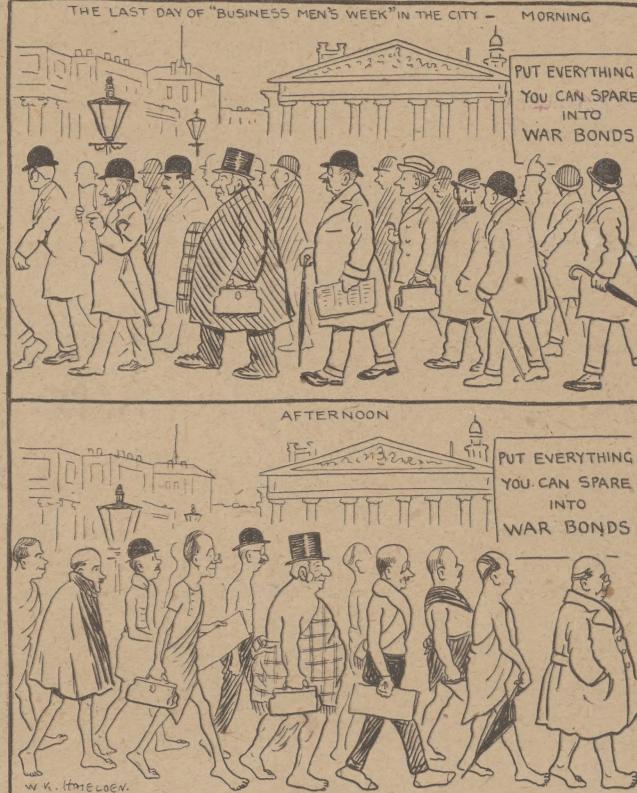
Armoured.—The inspector at a suburban police station looked as surprised as inspectors ever permit themselves to look when two "specials" reported for air-raid duty, one in chain-mail and the other in plate-armour. The explanation was that they were members

The Requiem.—Westminster Cathedral was full of political and military folk of note for the impressive requiem for Mr. Redmond. As I went in Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd George were walking up the aisle, followed by General Smuts. Then came Mrs. Asquith. Sir Colin Keppel was there for the King.

Humble Folk.—But what would have touched the great Irishman most was the crowd of humble people who came to pay tribute. One I noticed was a blind news-vendor, led in by a policeman. He used to sell Mr. Redmond his evening papers.

Music and Raids.—Ours is a very musical Army. I noticed two brigadiers at Mr. Gervase Elwes' concert this week, and now hear that both General Sir Ian Hamilton and General Ashmore—who fights the Goths for

ALL THAT THEY HAVE IN WAR BONDS!



"It is the last day of "business man's week." The motto is, "Give all that you have." As in an optimistic vision our cartoonist sees the business man going to work and returning, having given all, to-night.—(By W. K. Heselden.)

of a dramatic society which had been giving a medieval play, and had not "changed."

The King's Kindness.—A pleasing story of the King's consideration for his subjects reaches me. It appears that a recipient of the O.B.E. arrived at Buckingham Palace to be invested a week too soon. It was explained to him that his name was on the list for the same day of the following week.

Put Forward.—“What am I to do?” he asked. “I came from Wales, and I do not want to do the double journey twice.” This situation was explained in the highest quarters, and the too-eager Welshman was able to go home the same day with his Order.

John Bull.—I spent a pleasant hour yesterday chatting with Mr. W. B. Woodgate, who, now that Sir Oswald Mosley is no more, alone carries on the John Bull tradition in appearance and costume. His racy reminiscences were a joy and a delight. He rowed for Oxford in 1862 and 1863, and is full of stories of rowing men, rips, politicians and personalities.

Welsh Home Rule.—Mr. E. T. John, M.P., the Welsh ironmaster, was avowing the other day his belief in Home Rule for Wales upon federal lines. So far, however, he has not converted even his own Welsh colleagues.

A Gallant Family.—Let us congratulate Major Lewis Pugh Evans, V.C., D.S.O., on his promotion to the command of a battalion of the Royal Highlanders. He is a son of Lady Evans of Aberystwyth, and comes of a fighting family, for his uncle is General Sir J. H. J. Jones, the veteran Welsh V.C.

High Fish.—Fishmongers are a gloomy lot just now. The retail price of their ware is fixed, but the wholesale price is not. Wherefore they sometimes have to sell it at less than they gave, which is absurd.

Questions.—Mr. Hume Williams has taken this to heart, and is going to ask questions in the Commons about it. Mr. Hume Williams, by the by, sits for an inland division

For the Sailors.—I do not usually mention ladies' ages, but Miss Agnes Weston, whom you see here, makes no secret of her length of years. She is seventy-eight this month, having been born in what she terms "dear, smoky old London" in 1840. She is, by the by, a relative of General Sir A. Hunter-Weston.

1940



Her Message.

Miss Weston's work for the benefit of our sailors is too well known to need any comment of mine. Miss Agnes Weston. Her Royal Sailors' Rests at Portsmouth and Devonport have benefited thousands of bluejackets. When I asked her for a message to the Navy she said, "Tell the boys that we are prouder of the British bluejacket than ever, and more so!"

What It Means.—The recipient yesterday showed me with satisfaction a letter from Lord Rosebery, in reply to a question as to the meaning of the name The Durdans. Lord Rosebery thinks that his Epsom house was originally Durdan's, and called after some Durdan or other who lived there.

Match Economy.—I hear of a woman who for threepence a week—Sundays not included—will call at your house early in the morning and set light to your fire. She carries a lighted taper from one place to another, and already she has nearly three dozen customers.

The Spring Colour.—I am not in the confidence of the modistes, but from uninstructed male observation, I believe that pale mauve will be the spring colour for women's frocks and hats. Anyhow, I have seen a lot of it about, both in the shop windows and on feminine forms.

As Bad as "Camouflage."—I think we are all getting rather tired of the catch-phrase, "Don't you know there's a war on?" Yesterday, in Farringdon-street, I heard a bawling merchant encouraging a laggard donkey with the well-worn exhortation.

On the Staff.—Lord Morley is now a staff lieutenant. He, I may point out, is not the venerable Viscount who was a member of the last Government but one, but the Earl of Morley, a Territorial captain.

Reflecting.—There are still some copies of "Daily Mirror Reflections" waiting to be sent to the boys in hospital or at the front. And the price of this smile-making collection of cartoons is but the silver shilling, or two sixpences would do.

Great Crowds.—There were wonderful crowds again yesterday at the Grafton Galleries. Everybody who is anybody seems desirous of seeing the first exhibition of British War Photographs in Colour.

Not There.—I wish Lieutenant Brooke were out of bed. If he could only see the delight and, I may say, the amazement which has been caused amongst the general public by his work as a photographer I am sure that he would be well to-morrow.

Goddard and Ralph.—I saw Sergeant Dick Burge yesterday and asked him whom he would tip as the winner of the great contest between Goddard and Ralph at the Ring next Monday evening. “I cannot say,” replied Sergeant Burge. “All I can tell you is that they are the best heavy-weights in the Empire apart from Worms.”

A Story-Teller.—One of the successes of the new “Box o' Tricks” at the Hippodrome is made by Miss Daphne Pollard, for which reason I herewith show you her picture. She is an Australian by birth, and came to London via New York. It was rather a roundabout route, but some aspiring artists do not get here at all. Miss Pollard can tell stories as well as dance.

1940



On the Hails.—Miss Madge Tithebridge is following in the footsteps of so many ornaments of the legitimate stage and succumbing to the lure of variety. She will do some recitations at the Victoria Palace next week.

THE RAMBLER.

LAST DAY OF BUSINESS MEN'S WEEK



Could you look a fighting man straight in the face and say:

"During Business Men's Week I have done my best. Every shilling I could spare I have loaned to my country. It is true I have only done what is to my own advantage, but I feel I have done all that was asked of me."

Have you done your share? Will your city, town or district fulfil the task allotted to it?

Five pounds may make the difference between success and failure. If you have not yet invested your money in National War Bonds or War Savings Certificates—DO SO TO-DAY! You cannot do less, when honour demands your help.

WHAT YOU WILL GET IF YOU LEND MONEY TO YOUR COUNTRY.

For every £10 you lend, your country will pay you 10/- each year as interest. For every £100 you lend, your country will pay you £5 each year as interest.

You lend your money to your country when you buy National War Bonds. When your loan expires at the end of 1922, 1924 or 1927, your country will return your money with a premium added.

You can buy as many National War Bonds as you like. You can sell your Bonds at any time.

YOU CAN HELP BUY WAR BONDS.



Business Men's Week—organised by the Adelphi Club at the request of The National War Savings Committee.

THE SECRET WIFE By JOHN CARDINAL

PEOPLE IN THE STORY.

NORA WYNNE, who is secretly married to **TONY HERRICK**, a clerk in the office of

GEORGE SHEFFIELD. Sheffield is in love with Nora, and, in order to save her father from ruin, she refrains from telling Sheffield about her marriage. She is a good girl, but on one occasion she is saved from his attentions by

MADGE RUSSELL, an actress, who afterwards visits Sheffield, and who is, by him, entrusted to the charge of Tony Herrick for a dinner before the theatre.

"SHIPS THAT PASS."

THE old house in Gaunt-street, Adelphi, which contained the offices of Wilkinson and Wynne, solicitors, seemed more than usually grubby and depressing to Nora as she climbed to the second landing.

She stopped before a door marked "Private," and entered without knocking. Her father was not there, as she had hoped. Instead, Gladys French, sitting in a chair she had drawn up close to the window, turned her head.

"That you at last, Nora? I was just about giving you up. Mother told me you were going to look in here, and I've been giving myself an afternoon in town."

"Is father in?" Nora asked.

"It doesn't look like it. He hasn't been back since lunch. One of the clerks told me that he might be coming back, to work late or something."

She stood up and stretched her arms lazily, looking round with plain disapproval at the depressing rampart of dead boxes, with white enameled names, that lined one side of the irregularly-shaped room, at the severe dusty looking furniture, at the disarray of portentous sounding papers on the big table.

"Gladys, isn't it a mystery old boxes have to have to work in?" she commented. "It gives me the hump. And you don't look very pleased with yourself, Nora," she added. "What have you been up to?"

Nora turned away from the window.

"Nothing much," she answered, evasively. "Oh, by the way, I met a girl the other day who said she knew you at school—Madge Russell."

Mrs. Gladys French was not much interested. "I remember her. Self-opinionated little eat-fancied she knew more about anything than anybody else. She had brains, though. I've seen her portrait in the papers. Didn't she go on the stage or something?"

"Yes. She's playing at the Olympic," Nora answered shortly. "She said she wanted to see you rather."

"She never showed much love for me at school," Gladys commented disapprovingly. "I wonder what the wretched things are that you are going to do, Nora? It's not good young girls like the governor—he might not be back for hours, or not at all. I'm bored to tears, and I haven't done a quarter of my shopping. But I mean to get out of this hole. How father can work in it day after day I can't think."

"Cheer up, for goodness sake, Nora," she went on petulantly. "I'll tell you what, help me finish my shopping and we'll treat ourselves to a modest feed somewhere, and then we'll go to the Olympic to see if Madge Russell was any good. I don't suppose she's as clever as that for a moment, but it will be something to do."

Nora was indifferent to anything and was not very desirous of her sister's company, but it was better than keeping company with her troubling thoughts. The suggestion of the Olympic decided her. The two girls started on the programme Gladys had outlined. They visited several shops in the West End before dining at a cafe in Regent-street, where Gladys telephoned to the Olympic for seats.

They were making their way slowly to the theatre when Nora suddenly felt her sister grip her arm excitedly.

"Surely, that is Madge Russell," she exclaimed. "Not that way, stupid—in the second taxicab this side. I haven't forgotten her."

Nora looked and nearly cried out. It was certainly Madge Russell, and Nora saw her face clearly—laughing, happy, amused. And by her side was Tony, also laughing. Tony, whom she had been afraid to ring up at the office—Tony who had been so determined to keep up with meeting her that evening because of a rush of work! The taxicab was moving very slowly in a block of traffic just released.

"Steady on," it was Gladys' voice, and she spoke crossly. "Don't make a scene, Nora!"

The taxicab was going so slowly in the locked traffic that it seemed almost stationary; if Nora had allowed to escape her that cry of amazement she fought down only by a strong effort, Tony must have noticed it. "It was queer that in that hour of his holdfasting with me, in horror Nora feared that most of all."

But Tony did not see Nora. It didn't want Nora's strained close watching to know that, at any rate, Tony found the company of Madge Russell pleasant, and she sat close at his side, buoyant, smiling, well pleased.

He bent down a little; Nora could even hear his laughter, sound of it was like a fresh wind that entered every other rowel of the uncaring spur of chance.

Then, still with that frightful slowness the taxicab passed across the screen of her sight. Gladys felt Nora give a faint shiver and then stiffen at her side.

"So much for Madge Russell," Gladys commented harshly with her colourless laugh. "I told you she was always a silly little beast—I didn't even know that Tony knew her. Did you?"

"No," answered Nora faintly.

(Translation, dramatic and all other rights secured.)

Whatever made Gladys want to talk about it for all? Nora herself would not have said a word . . . did not want to hear a word . . . Her paradise was shattered that was all she knew, and her faith in Tony, that had been so shining and splendid, had gone out, mourning through the broken gates.

Gladys did not hear her; she was full of curiosity. "Did you?" she repeated, and Nora shook her head. Gladys was incapable of real sympathy, but something about Nora's indifference to her questioning made her turn. Nora's white face started her . . . "You do look giddy, but I'm not going to worry yourself sick about that, are you—because Tony's taking an hour off from his allegiance to you in pleasant company? Madge was a great gawk at school—one of those thin-legged, awkward sort of girls. But I must say she's improved enormously. Didn't you notice her, Nora? She's really good-looking."

"Please don't talk about it, Nora," Nora made a gesture of protest. "I'm not worried about Madge Russell; it isn't that—it's . . ."

To try any explanation that would appeal to Gladys was hopeless, she knew. She checked herself and stared miserably about her. She noted vaguely the time on the big clock over the jeweller's opposite. It pushed her further into despondency which for the moment she could find no bravery to combat; it was the very time she would have met Tony if he hadn't rung up and broken the appointment.

It was at this time she had thought of, with a glow of pleasure, directly she had opened her eyes in the morning . . . duly she found herself wondering how it was possible that she could have looked forward to it so much.



Nora Wynne.

HOW TO RESTORE GREY HAIR.

An opportunity to test the "ASTOL" Method FREE.

No one is willingly Grey Haired. The problem that grey-haired people try to solve is how to restore their grey hair to its natural colour. This problem has been solved, and every grey-haired reader may test this preparation free.

This new preparation is not a dye or stain. The days of deceptive, dangerous dyes and stains are over. "Astol" is over—its same clear and colourless liquid. It does not give temporarily a false colour to the hair, but brings back its natural colour. This is a very rapid and safe process. The colour of "Astol" is old-fashioned and "messy" stains, dyes and tints, and must make a strong appeal to all intelligent people.

Now is the time to test "Astol." The special preparation does not colour the hair. It makes the hair regain its own natural colour.



(A) In this diagram is shown the condition of the hair shafts when the colour cells have become impure and inactive through age, wear or over-work.

When you send the coupon below you will receive the FREE gift.

1. A Trial Bottle of "Astol"—the unique preparation that conquers greyness by natural means.

2. A special "Astol" Powder, which prepares the hair for the use of "Astol".

3. A copy of an interesting booklet, "Good News for the Grey-haired."

When you have tried "Astol" you can obtain further supplies from any chemist at 3s. and 5s. a bottle. "Astol" is 1s. 1d. per box of seven packets (single packet 2s. 6d. each). "Astol" is also obtainable from Edwards' Harleam, Ltd., 20, 22 and 26, Lamb's Conduit-street, London, W.C. 1. Carriage extra on foreign orders. "Astol" and "Astol" should be sent direct.

"ASTOL" FREE GIFT OUTFIT.

Cut ours and Post this Gift Form to-day.

To EDWARDS' HARLEAM LTD., 20-22-24-26, Lamb's Conduit St., London, W.C. 1.

Dear Sirs, Please send me a Free Trial Supply of "Astol" and a bottle of "Crescent" Shampoo Powder, with full instructions, and enclose stamp for postage and packing to my address.

NOTE TO READER.

Write your full name and address clearly on a plain piece of paper, pin this coupon to it and post as directed above. Mark envelope "Sample Dept." "Daily Mirror," 9318.

LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

ADELPHI.—(Ger. 2465).—"The Boy," W. H. Berry.

AMBASSADORS.—The Little Queen, Every Evening.

8.15. Matines, Weds., Sets, 2.30. Regent 2890.

APOLLO.—2.30. 8.15. "Inside the Lines," Matines, Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., 8.15.

BEECHAM OPERA CO., Drury Lane, To-day, 8.15.

Bohemian, "Phobos and Pan," To-night, 8. "Trovatore,"

COMEDY.—"Bubbly," a musical entertainment, 8.15.

CRITERION.—The Celebrated Mata Hari, 8.15. Little Bit of Flint," 2.30 and 8.30. Mata, Thurs., 8.30.

DALY'S.—A. 8.15. Matines, Tues. and Sat., 2. (Ger. 201.)

DUKE OF YORK'S.—Evenings, 8.30. Mata, Wed., Thurs., 8.15. Matines, Tues. and Sat., 2. (Ger. 201.)

GLEY.—2.30. 8.15. "The Beauty Spot," 8.15.

GLOBE.—"Carmen," 8.15. Mata, Wed., Sat., 2.30.

GLOBE.—"Marie Lohr in 'Love in a Cottage,'" Mata, Wed., Sat., 2.30.

HAYMARKET.—General Post, To-day and Tues.

Daily, at 2.30 and 8.30.

HIS MASTERS'S VOICE.—Chin Chow," To-day, and Tues. Daily, 2.30 and 8.30.

KINGSWAY.—Bromley Challenor, in "When Knights Were Bold," Evgs., at 8.30. Mata, Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., 8.15.

LYCEUM.—2.30. 8.15. "Clever drama," Evening News.

PLAYHOUSE.—A. 8.15 and 8.30. Mata, Wed., Sat., Sun., 8.15.

PLAYHOUSE.—"A. 8.15. Mata, Wed., Sat., Sun., 8.15.

PRINCE OF WALES.—Tues., next, 8. Andre Charlot and Clara Williams, Mata, Wed., Sat., Sun., 8.15.

PRINCES.—"Ves," Uncle Tom's Cabin, Every Evening.

Evenings, 8. Mata, Wed. and Sat., 2. (Ger. 3400.)

QUEEN.—"The White Queen," 8. Mata, Wed. and Sat., 8.15.

QUEEN.—"Monty Brewster," Mata, W. and S. 8.15.

ROYALTY.—"Geraldine," 8.15. Mata, Wed. and Sat., 8.15.

ST. JAMES'S.—To-night, 8.20 and 8.30. Mata, Thurs., 8.15.

ST. MARTIN'S.—"Valentines," Napoleon Lambeth's musical play.

ST. MARTIN'S.—"Valentines," 8.15. Mata, Thurs., 8.15.

SAVOY.—2.30, 8.30. "Nothing but the Truth," A. E. Matthews, Ronald Kelly, Every Evg., Mata, Wed., Sat., Sun., 8.15.

SHAKESPEARE.—"Cyrano de Bergerac," 8.15. Mata, Wed., Sat., Sun., 8.15.

STRAND.—"The Aladdin," 8.15. Mata, Wed., Sat., Sun., 8.15.

VAUDEVILLE.—"Cheer," Harry Gratten's Record Revue, Evenings, 8.15. Mata, Tues., Thurs., Sat., 8.15.

WINDSOR.—"The White Queen," Mata, Wed., Sat., Sun., 8.15.

BIG BLOWS ON BROADWAY.—George Robey, Violet Loraine.

COLISEUM.—(Ger. 2514).—"The White Queen," Mata, Wed., Sat., Sun., 8.15.

HIPPODROME.—London, Twice Daily, 2.30 and 8.30.

IMPERIAL.—"The White Queen," Mata, Wed., Sat., Sun., 8.15.

A WORD WITH TOMMY'S WIFE: BY MR. HORATIO BOTTOMLEY, IN THE "SUNDAY PICTORIAL."

Daily Mirror

FOUR NEW D.S.O.S.



Com. Richard Matthew King, in the uniform of a lieutenant-commander, awarded the Distinguished Service Order for gallantry last year.



Lieut.-Com. Edward Osborne Broadley, Royal Navy, awarded the Distinguished Service Order for services similar to those of



Com. Gerald Mackworth, Royal Navy, for gallantry, awarded the Distinguished Service Order for services in destroyer and torpedo-boat flotillas.



Capt. Victor Henry Parr, M.C., Royal Artillery, awarded the Distinguished Service Order for conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty.

HAPPILY REUNITED FAMILY.



Armorer-Sergeant Jarvis, A.O.C., whose three sons luckily managed to arrive home together on leave from the western front. Two are serving with the Canadian Forces and the youngest with the Household Battalion.

OVER THE TOP AT GATWICK.



The horses entered in the Coulsdon Selling Handicap Hurdle Race at Gatwick Steeplechase Meeting (second day) taking the first hurdle.

ETON PREPARES FOR THE FOOD CAMPAIGN.



The boys digging in the school grounds.



Carting away the rubbish in wheelbarrows.

Boys belonging to Eton School undertake war work in their spare time to assist in the growing of vegetables for the augmentation of the food supplies. On their allotments they grow all the vegetables which are used in the college,

LAND GIRLS AT THE SEASIDE.



Two women workers on the land on the front at Brighton explaining farm work to two prospective recruits.

ENGAGED.



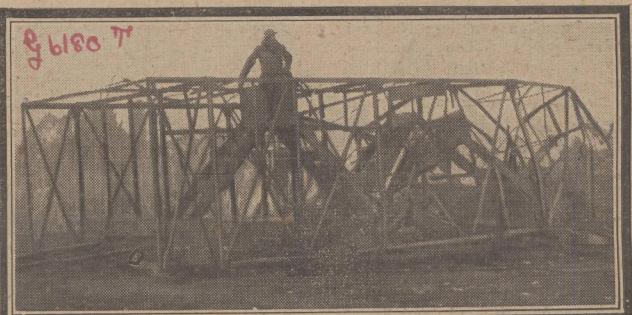
Miss Rachel A. Erskine, daughter of Sir David Erskine, of Cardross, K.C.V.O., whose engagement to marry Mr. A. C. B. Webb is announced.

THE SPY MYSTERY.



The well-known French boxer Giulier, whose wife, known as Mlle. Suze Depsy, has been arrested in connection with the notorious spy case in Paris.

RUINED GERMAN OBSERVATION POST.



This heap of splintered debris was a very efficient enemy observation post until the Canadian artillery got busy on it.—(Canadian official.)